HE GIVES THE RESULT.

Another Interesting Interview with a

Willing Witness-

"No, I have no objection to making a statement for sublication. On the contrary, I am glad of the oppor-tunity, feeling, as I do, very grateful."

It was Mr. William Jods, whom the writer found at

his bomp at 240 West Houston st., who was talking.
"The fact is," he went on, "I had given up hope of ever being benefited. Several physicians who had

treated me had told me that my case was beyond the reach of any medical skill. I had been everywhere and tred energibles without getting any help. "It was, I think, about the rears ago that my trouble

began. At that time I caught a very sense cold. I couldn't seem to get rid of it, and after a time I was forced to realize that it had run into a catarrhal and

bronchial trouble. For over a year I paid no attention to it, though it seriously annoyed me. I was constantly succeing. My eyes would get dim and watery, and there

would be a duil, heavy, disagreeable pain across my

forehead. Later on a cough set in. My throat would fill up, and I would cough and raise and try in vain to

clear it. Something would seem to be sticking there

that I could not get up or down. My sleep would be dis-turbed, and in the morning I would feel as if I had had

MR. WILLIAM JOAS,

249 West Houston st., New York.

lose my hearing.

"I would wake up in the night coughing. Para-

and feeling raw and inflamed, my chest feeling as if

there was a weight or a load on it, and my breathing coming hard and with a wheezing sound; it seemed to

pose. You can see for yourself I am far from a sick man now. My appetite returned to me, I had no more trouble with the ears and eyes, no more pains in the chest. I gained steadily in fisch and strength. I sleep as well as I ever did in my life. Indeed, I am not at all the same man that I was before I was treated by Drs. Copeland and Blair, and as I say, I am very grateful to them for what they have done for me and am slad to

hem for what they have done for me and am glad to

DOCTORS

82 5th Ave., near 14th St.,

147 42d St., near Broadway,

Office hours—9 to 11.30 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. (Sundays included). Specialties—Gatarrh and all diseases of the Lye, far. Throat and Lungs. Uhronto Diseases.

West 42d st., New York City.

WHO'S AFRAID

so laugh? Regrybody with poor teeth, catural or arti-ficial. All such who would enjoy languing when the spirit moves, should go at once to

THE HANK'S CO., Dentists, New York, 203 6th Ave., cer. 14th St

Sersey City, York and Sireve Sts. Newark, Bread and Market Sts.

Always Willing to Please.

[From the Washington Critic.]

Prisoner—I've a good deal to say, your Honor, if you'll only give me time to say it.
Judge—Certainly; with pleasure. Sixty days will be enough, won't it? Our object is to please.

"' 'I'm dressed up,' said Mary Jane as she

disorderly. What have you to say ?

Judge (to prisoner)-So you were drunk and

NEW YORK CITY.

have the opportunity of making this statement."

Mr. Joss lives, as stated, at No. 240 West Housto

st., where this statement can easily be verified

me as if I had more than my share of suffering.

at would rest like lead on my stomach.

JARVIS MUST PAY.

Bomanjee Byramjee Colah's Wrong Righted by the Court of Appeals.

The Parage Merchant's Stolen \$75,000 to Be Disgorged.

The Ex-Common Pleas Clerk at Bay After a Five Years' Fight,

Ex-Chief Clerk Nathaniel Jarvis, of the Court of Common Pleas, is being rapidly tripped up

After a five years' fight he is now about to be forced to pay the \$75,000 of the estate of the innatic Parsee merchant which was in his

charge and misappropriated.

The Court of Appeals has just rendered the final decision in the litigation of the estate of Boomanjee Byramjee Colah, and Jarvis, the

Boomanjee Byramjee Colab, and Jarvis, the trustee of the estate, must settle to the tune of \$75,000 and interest.

Prescott Hall Entier, the administrator, in whose name the suitagainst Jarvis was brought, says he will take immediate steps to collect the indigment.

As Jarvis put in the plea, in answer to the original suit, that he wasn't worth a cent, having transferred all his property to his wife, his bondsmen, William C. Traphagen and E. N. Dickerson, who backed him all through his fight to retain Colah's widows money, may have to foot the bill.

The story of the case is one of the most astomaling in the court annais.

Twenty years ago Bomanjee Byramjee Celah, a Parsee merchant, came to New York to eajoy himself. In 1870 he became insane.

Nathaniel Jarvis, ir., whose unsavory reputation and connection with the Fiack scandal forced the Court of Common Pleas two months ago to bounce him and his supperous family from the Clerk's office of that court, was appointed trustee of the estate, and Traphagen and Dickerson were accepted as his boudsmen in 517,000 each, as the property of the Hindoo was supposed to be of about that value.

But besides the apparent property Jarvis found that boxes of soid gold had been shipped to Colah from India, and he traced them up and found that they had been sold, bringing \$55,000, which have yielded an income of about \$7,000, whoch have yielded an income of about \$7,000, though the Court required Jarvis to pay the family only \$1,800.

But Jarvis to pay the lamily only \$1,800.

But Jarvis to pay the lamily only \$1,800.

But Jarvis had the ineffable gail to demand, and he got through Judge Daly's Court, \$5,000 for "extra sarvices," and as a time when by the accounts of Jarvis in court the estate had shrunk to only \$55,000.

Colah lad died, the wilde was in Bombay, and the case in court was a motion to transfer the

shrunk to only \$55,000.

Co:ab had died, the widow was in Bombay, and the case in court was a motion to transfer the property to that city, but the motion was de-

The matter became a scandal, and in 1884 Prescott Hall Butler was appointed administra-tor of the estate. He sued Jarvis for an ac-counting, as he found that no record of the af-fairs of the estate had been filed for several And then it was found that just \$30 of the vast

property remained!

Jarvis was not very clear in his statements of
what had become of it. It was gone and Jarvis
seemed to think that his unsupported statement
ought to be enough to satisfy any unprejudiced

mind.

Javvis's wife was very wealthy, most of her property having been given to ker by her husband during the past dozen years.

But the Supreme Court ordered an accounting, and on it a judgment for \$75,000 was rendered against Javvis. An appeal to the General Ferm delayed the matter on a stay of proceedings, and when Mr. Butler sucd the boudsmen. Traphages and Dickerson, in the Court of Common Pleas, in which Jarvis was clerk, the Court held that the case against Jarvis must be decided finally first.

Ex-United States Distric-Attorney Walker.

Ex-United States Distric-Attorney Walker.

counsel for Butler, went to Albany and moved
before the Court of Appeals for a dismissal of
the order of the General Term for a stay pending an appeal, and Mr. Jarvis's counsel asked
for a dismissal of this appeal. It is the decision
on these motions which has been handed down,
and it is favorable to Butler.

Now Mr. Butler will bring the bondamen to Now Mr. Butler will bring the bondsmen to account. Jarvis having succeeded in putting his own property out of the reach of the courts.

SHOT HIMSELF SEVEN TIMES.

Eugene Untermaher, a barber, of Egg Harbor, L. I., died in Believue Hospital early this morning from a bullet wound in the head, inflicted by himself with a 22-calibre revolver, Untermaher entered Henry Abt's saloon at

528 West Forty-seventh street yesterday after-noon, and after drinking two glasses of bear went into the yard and shot himself seven times, two of the bullets intering his breast and one penetrating the brain. He took seme Paris green before shooting himself.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More ecohomics! that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the subtitude of low test, short weight ainn or phosphase powders. Sold only in caus. Howell Haring Powders. Co., 108 Wall St. N. Y.

NEWS FROM THE THEATRES.

PLANS OF THE KENDALS AFTER THEIR SELECTED PLEASANTRIES FROM OUR PHILADELPHIA ENGAGEMENT.

For the benefit of those who have not been able to see Mr. and Mrs. Kendal at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, owing to the great rush-and there are many such people—it may be said that arrangements have been made by which the actor and actress will play a return engagement in this city—not at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Business-manager Husted has just come back from Philadelphia, where Mr. and Mrs. from Philadelphia, where Mr. and Mrs. Kendal begin a two weeks' engagement on Monday. The sale of seats was begun resterday in that city. In Philadelphia orders are not received by mail, at least in the case of the Kendals, it is first come, first served. After the Philadelphia engagement the Kendals play one week in Baltimore and one in Washington. Messrs, Frohman and Huated are much surprised at the phenomenal success of The Ironmaster." It could be profitably continued much longer. On their return, however, the Kendals will appear in other plays.

William Gill has written a book dealing with a romance of Wall street. He will probably dramatize it.

Little Langiry incidents are now the thing in England as they have been in this country. The latest, fold by a London authority, is that a mother in Leeds asked Mrs. Langtry's permission to make her the godmother of her child. Mrs. Langtry consented. At the christening the little girl when asked if she would take the name of Lillie caused a laugh by answering: "Naw, aw won't."

In "The Bookmaker," J. W. Pigott's play, produced by Nat Goodwin in Chicago, Mr. Goodwin's work is praised, while the play itself is snoken of with mild approval. In the play a bookmaker, Joseph Trent, by the terms of his uncle's will, becomes Sir Joseph Trent and the lucky possessor of £150,000. He manages to do a great deal of good and helics many "wounded hearts" to a soothing balm. Mr. Goodwin is said to be both humorous and pathetic and to be afforded some excellent opportunities by this play.

Henry E. Dixey has just been "measured" for a new suit of clothes, to be worn in the "Soldier" act of "The Seven Ages." It is to be an exact copy of a suit pistured upon George Washington.

Here is something thrilling, and strictly original, ecceptric, and all that. Miss Clara Morris, in her home at Riverdale, on the Hudson, which is situated on the border line of New York City and Yonkers, has her bed so placed that she sleeps with her head in New York City and her teet in Youkers. If Miss Clara Morris ware a Chicago woman, of course people would say that she gave Yonkers the lion's share and treated New York unfairly. As it is, however, there is nothing to do but to let New York and Youkers decide as to which is really the more fortunate in its Morrisian possessions.

The copyright of "The Dead Heart," which Irving has revived at the Lycoum Theatra, is owned by that actor. It was nurchased by him, says a London writer, from Mr. Terry-Lawon, of the Dathy Telegraph. Mr. Terry-Lawon, of the Dathy Telegraph. Mr. Terry-Lawon, acquired it from his wife, who was the daughter of Webster, It was Webster who originally created the part of Robert Landry. The copyright still has twelve years in which to run.

Ernst Possart's first appearance this season at Amberg's Theatre last night drew an immense audience to that house. The play was gloemy and monotonous. It deal with the St. Hartholomew massacre, and while it afforded Herr Possart many opportunities, of which he fully availed himself, it cannot be considered an overwhelming success. Possart was enthusiastically 16-cived.

WILL JAKE SPAR JOHN L.?

THE CHAMPION MAKES A LIBERAL OFFER TO ALL COMERS,

Will Jake Kilrain spar Sullivan before the California Athletic Club? That is the question which is agitating the pugilists just now. Sullivan says he would like to spar somebody, he doesn't care who, for a \$12,000 purse, which the Club has promised to offer in case some one can be found who has nerve enough to face the champion. The Sullivan folks in this city say that Kilrain's aunquecement-that it would be folly to agree to a match before the Louisiana trouble is settled — is a mere

ostponed half-mile match race between The postponed half-mile maken race between A. B. George and J. C. Deversaux, will be run to-morrow at 4 oclock.

The first Fail games ever given by the Twenty-second Regiment, will occur at the armory on the evening of Nov. 23. The events are even to the members of the regiment only. The games will be followed by dancing.

The "musicale" given by the Manhattan Athletic Club recently was such a pronounced success that seeple are not only not yet through talking about it, but have already commenced discussing the next one to be given by the Club.

"Willie" Day, having broken the tan-mile record, now has designs on the four-mile record, which he will enter for on Election Day at the games of the New Jersey Athletic Club. "Jim" Mitchell is also casting sheep's eyes at the records for the weights, and will attempt to lower their crests at the same time.

The \$1,000 French medal will be competed for to-morrow by the swift mile runners of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island.

STOLEN COMICALITIES.

FUNNY CONTEMPORARIES.

Unnecessary Caution.



Portland (Me.) Citizen (landing in New York)-You've got a kindly open face, sir.

Bank President-Thank you, Portland Citizen-You wouldn't give me up to the authorities if I asked you a question, would

you?

Bank President—Depends on what you want.
Portland Citizen (in a spasm of appealing doubt)—Could you introduce me to a man who's got a friend who knows somebody who could tell me where I could get a glass of weiss-beer? I'm most choked.

Salad Days.

First Lobster-Well, what are you going to do low? Second Lobster-Get dressed for dinner.

The Chief Attraction. [From the Epoch.]

Dock-Bess, I have three millions and I love Bess-No mistake about the three millions, is there? Love, Not Ducats.

(From Munsey's Weekly,) "I wrote. " I love you, darling, but for your precious self."

Oh. darn that rank compositor who set it "precious pelf."

More Essential Than the Alphabet. [From Puck.]
Editor (to foreman.)—Well, what's the matter? Foreman-Isn't there any way we could get a barrel of apostrophes, sir? The printers haven't half got through with that dialect story you sent up, and our stock is 'most exhausted.'

[From the Offenbacher Zeitung.]

First Doctor-I hear you treated my neighbor for typhus fever. Was it a bad case?
Second Ditto-Very bad; the man never paid his bill. How They Fought.

"I fought for glory," said one veteran. "I fought for my country," said another. "Well," said the Grand Army man, " I fought for revenue only."

Speaking Out in Mosting. [From Puck.]
Plainly Dressed Shopper (in a great store) You are, to say the least, rather rude to me;

and yet you were polite enough to the lady who just left. Her bill amounted to eighty or ninety dollars, I presume.

Pert Shop Girl—More.

Plainly Dressed Shopper—Well, I cannot spend over twenty dollars; but here it is—a crisp new twenty-dollar bill. Have you that much?

Pert Shop Girl—No—o!

Plainly Dressed Shopper—Then, please, remember that if wealth is to be the standard. I am at least your superior.

Life in Pizen Creek. [From Texas Strings.]
Tourist—Will you kindly direct me to Bob Cat

City ? Gol. Whipshaw (of the Rattlesnake Ranch) Yes, sir. Keep right up Frozen Man's Gulch bout two miles till you come to where two hoss isiana trouble is settled—is a mere subterfuge, only given out by him as an excuse to evade a match. John L. Would prefer meeting Riirsin, but he has no objection to Mr. Jem Smith of England. John offers to send Smith \$1,500 with which to reach New York, and then give him another \$1,000 to pay oar-fare to San Francisco. Besides this liberal offer, the loser of the match would receive enough manay out of the purse with which to baim his wounded body and spirit. The same offer is also open to any other foreigner.

The postponed half-mile match race between

The Best Food for Children Is "REX WHEAT." Appetizing, invigorating, pre

From Dakota.

FLEMING BROS.

DEAR SIRS: For a long time I have suffered from the effects of indigestion and sick besdache, and on tryin your Dr. C. McLang's Gelennated Lives Pitcle. pund quick and satisfactory relief. A very few does does the work, and I would not be without them. Sious Falls, Dakota. GEO, H HARRIS.

Sioux Falls, Dakota. GEO, H HARRIS.

Cure sick headache, billousness, liver complaint, dvspepsia, heartburn, indigestion, malaria, pimples on face
and body, impure blood, &c., by using regularly Rs. C.
McLang's Chlessarzs Lives Pills, prepared only McLang's Criennaved Liven Pills, prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittaburg, Ps. Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Insist upon having the genuine On. C. McLang's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. Pittsburg, Pa. the market being full of imitations of the name McLang, spelled differently, but of the same pregundation. Always make street of the worlds 'Fious-ing Bros. Pittsburg, Fa." on the wrapper.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or " the same as Pearline." It's false—they are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold by all good grocers, Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York

Mary Jane turned her sunflushed pretty face upon Minty in disapproval. The boy, with whom she had long been at silent feud, feit still more ashamed of Minty. Having the road between Mary Jane and himself he could, as often as they met, trudge schoolward with her exchanging occasional sniffs and curls of the lip, and suffer no loss in his own dignity. have the dirty stray tacked upon by Mary Jane's kneeled his head down so hard when he had

Mary Jane did not deign to give the boy a reply, but spoke out vaingloriously straight to Minty.

"I'm dressed up and you ain't." "I haven't had some nice clothes on for a long time." admitted Minty, after surveying the favored being who condescended to pass within

three yards of her. She raised the talk-stick and held it out to conjure comfort even from these circumThird Ave. and 59th St.

Great Picture Sale. Exceptional Bargains

5,000 Bandsome ETCHINGS and ENGRAV-INGS in rich sid selver, white and gold, antique ivery and hand-carved oak frames; 500 different subjects, classified into 3 Lets. Size of frames, 24x28 inches. Lot 1 .- Value \$2.00; for this sale... Lot 2 .- Value 82.25; for this sale, ... 98c. Lot 3._value 85.00; for this sale .. \$2.98 N. B .- At our last Picture Sale the entire offering was irared out on the first day. We therefore advending purchasers to be on band early.

READING FOR YOUNG AND OLD. 1,000 STANDARD AND MISORL-

Book Sale.

somety bound in English cloth and gold, comprising Poems, Novels, Sc., by over 500 POPULAR AUTHORS. 18c. Dress Goods.

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9c.

500 IMPORTED PATTERN DRESSES tought to retail \$18.00 each, but being some weeks late in arriving we are compelled to sacrifice. Each robe consists of 7 yarde plain Imperial Tuill, 46 inches wide: 1h yards wide Silk Fmbroidery 25 jards narrow 8-1k \$8.50

WOOD POLES, with brass trimmings BRASS POLES, with lurass trimmines BRASS CURTAIN CHAINS, per pair.

COTTON TASSEL LOQPS, per pair ... GOOD CRETONNE LOOPS, per pair.. HOLLAND SHADES, with spring roll-HOLLAND SHADES, spring rollers and

would take me in the sheet and shoulders. As my trouble extended I began to lose flesh rapidly. Night sweats came on and I grew steadily weaker. WORSTED PRINGE, per gard SILK EDGING, 10c., 1986., 17c. "My heart would beat violently, especially after the slightest exertion, and this would be followed by slow, irregular breathing and a sensation of faintness or dis-nipess. If I would get up suddenly spots would swim before my syes and I would feel dizzy as if I were going to topple over.

"In the mean time my hearing became impaired. I BILK STRING FRINGES, 25c., 35c., PLUSH LAMBREQUEN PRINCE, per CELT LAMBREQUIN FRINGE, per LACE CUSTAINS, white or seru. \$1.25 bad long been troubled with ringing and buzzing noises in the ears, and at last it seemed to me as if I were going A TIQUE AND OLUMY LACE CUR-TAINS, up from \$4.00, \$5.00 and. RINH POINT \$4.50, \$0.00, \$8.00,

to lose my hearing.

"My memory was affected and I had difficulty in remembering the simplest things told me. I would feel tired and exhausted all the time—any little affort would upset me. I was nervous, irritable and despondent, constantly losing in flesh and strength, with pains some-PORTIERES, 3 yards long, per pair... TURCOMAN PORTIERES, beavy, with times in the back part of my head, sometimes in the chest and side or down the spine, my throat filling up CHENILLE PORTIERES, with hand-some dado, salors; up from: TAPESTRY COVERINGS, Ramica, about 30 different patterns and col-PETIT POINT, large variety of pat-terns, extra quality, per pard, 70c. "I sould not est any kind of food without distress, would sit down to the table feeling hungry and a few southfuls would take away my appetite. What I would

SILK FACE TAPESTRY, per yd., 98c., SILK PLUSH TAPESTRY, LACE SCRIM, 40 inches wide, per ONDON STRIPE MADRAS for drap-ery, per yard.

FIGUREO SILKALINE, equal to silk. OUTON : HINGE to match filkaling, per yard. OURTAINS CHEARED equal to new. Notingham. 44c.; all others.

eat would rest like lead on my stomach.

'My limbs would get coid, and then in a little while I would have bot, feverish flushes. It seemed as if the trouble had extended to every part of me and undermined my constitution entirely. Some time ago I read in the papers the statements of people who had been treated and cured by Drs. Copeland and Blatz. I went to see several whose statements had been published and finally placed myself under the care of these physicians.

'Well, it is the result you want to know shout, I suppose. You can see for yourself I am far from a sick man SLIP COVERS and SHADES made to order, at Bloomingdale Bros., 3d Avenue and 59th Street.

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INSTRUCTION.

SPANISH taught by an experienced teacher at

chesaidherhairwaethickwithmanyourlwhichelus" teredroundherheadshehad-rustic woodair"-"Yonder's the railroad," said the boy to Minty, feeling that his injuries had now culminated. 'Are you goin' to tag me furder than

"If you do I won't give you a bite."
"Then I won't," promised Minty, eagerly.
He waited until they reached the rails, and

dom with a generous hand, Mary Jane was just entering the school-house as he wagged his head towards it. Don't you come down there when you've cat

"I won't," pledged Minty, earnestly. don't care anything more about you now I've the thrilling music. got your dinner. " So she began to eat and the boy took to his

"Good-by," called Minty, with her mouth full.

"He won't say good-by." It grieved her to be left alone again, even by a chance playmate.

She sat on the tie between the rails, because the boy had told her she must not cross the railroad, and spread her feast upon the lay of her dirty Hubbard gown. Bread and butter, cakes

Minty's mouth. She smiled up at the sky. She fed some crumbs to sats build ag their sand the engineer and freman were standing beside palace by her foot. And finally she held the the track, one of them holding the child and the talk-stick out, saying to it;

But it is a very levely day and comf tble in the | but she was silent until a gentleman standing "There was a boy found a bee and he picked t up and was so glad. Now I will have some sport, said the boy, because he learned that in

his reading-book, 'Oh, how I wish it would sting 'said the boy; 'for I never had a bas-ting here portioned out his inneh, buying his free- me, and sport is such a harpy thing.' So the bee stung him, and the key let lovee and said: Oh! "'' If that is sport, 'said the boy, and he cried. 'I do not want any more, for it is not a happy

thing.' But Mrs. Seventeen said: 'Do not cry. Listen to the music go tingle, tingle, tingle! Tingle, tingle in the rails beside her still went "It was a grand pi-organ, and it went roar,

Roar, roar, indeed it went; then it became a loud rushing, and the shrick, shrick, shrick of

Minty turned her head over her shoulder. The finger, and neither she nor it moved as the train swept towards her. Her face was waxen with fright and her blue eyes stood forward in

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A MBEEG'S THEATRE, Irring place. At 8.15.
To-night, Possert, in Friend Fitz: Thorneas, bresimann, by request, Gypay Baron, Friday, Possert, Merchant of Venice; Esturday Matinee, Vice-Admiral; aruning, Die Bluthochast.

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BEDWIN BOUTH - UME, NO DJENKA.
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14th ST THEATRE COR. GTRAY.

FOULTH AND LAST WEEK OF CORA TANNER.

OTHER TANNER.

FASCINATION.

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Original oast, somety and machanizateffects. at 2. PERSTAPERS EVER CHING NEW AND BRIGHT! Evenings 8.15. Saturday Malines 2.15.

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Sast Work—MENRY LEE in THE S USPECT.

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Arthur Forrest, Ross Sytings and Powerful Compas 16 LADIES FENCING AND DANGING

THE WEDNESDAY EVENING BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

STAR THEATRE PERSON-W. J. FLORENCE R. Jacobs' Brooklyn Theatra. A CADEMY. DENMAN MATINER SATURDAY.
YEAR. THE OLD HOMESTEAD,
NEW PRODUCTION. SEATS FOR DECEMBER
K ONTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HAIL.
Grand Soccess of the Military Spectacle.
OUR ARMY AND NAYY.
Sharman Morrison. Mule Garette, Bird Trainer.
Matiness Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. WOOD, LEE AVE. ACADEMY, WILLIAMSBURG.
This week Mature. Wednesday and Saturday.
IN HIGH LIFE ARMOUNT.
HANS—THE BOATMAN.
Neat work—Harmano's Transatiantique Vaudor

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Know as A Month of the Port WIFE FOR WIFE Every Evening.
Lean Matiness AMPHOL Manager & Mounts, TO-NIGHT and AMPHOL WED. MATISES MANKIND.

COL. SINN'S PARK THEATRE.
This work, Mainness Wodnesday and Saturday.
PIXLEY. Now 22 SECOND.
PIXLEY. Comedy, 22 FLOOR.

Commanding Monday, Nov. 4, HAMLET.

I YOUNG THEATRE. 4TH AVE. AND 23D ST.

ALE 15.

BUR FLAT. LONDON COMEDY. OF R. FLAT.

10.

ALE 15.

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10.

Next Work, Nov. 4. World Against Her. 200. tropped off the sters and ran forward, there

> other telling how he grabbed her up on the pilot the breadth of an instant before it reached Some teers were running down her cheeks,

among the arriving gazers exclaimed: "Papa?" she cried in a brill scream, right against the face of the gentleman, who cuddled

her-dirty Unbhard nown and all-like a little haby, as close as he could hold her. Word went tack through the train that achild had been picked off the track; a lost child; in fact, a child that had been kidnapped. And its father was on that very train going in search

The ladies in all the coaches were auxious to see and to do something for this little girl They crowded around her where she sat on he father's lay, and made her tidy, brought her

dainty comforts, and kissed her, So Minty sailed away in the train to continued happy communion with Mrs. Screnteen by mean- of finer talk-sticks than the small red

ear of corn. The small, red ear lay on the railroad after

talk-stick was powed between her thumb and | that train had passed over it a worthless thing, to be pecked by birds and shiel by one homereturning school-boy at another. It was no longer a little giri's talk-stick on which to hang her lovesome fancier. But had her father known about it he would have picked it up and carried

THE TALK-STICK

BY MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD.

Author of " The Story of Dollard" (in the " Century"), " The Belts of Ste. Anne" (in " Bt. Nicholas"), de.

STROPSIS OF OPFNING CHAPTER.

Minay Coan, a pretty, four-year-old girl, is cared for by a poor woman, who took charge of her when her grandmether died. She carries a small rad our of corn, which sae calls her talk-stick, and which she holds bely conversations with. An employee of the canning factor offers to take Minty to his house and care for her, but so the way the heree runs away, throwing out the man and dipinting his asverely. The cart, with Minty is it stops in the woods all night, and when Minty awakes its next morning she sees a be, on his way to school and wants to accompany him.

(Concluded.) Minty's face put on drooping curves and her short nose expressed much forlornness.

"I guess I'm forty years old," she replied.

But the boy withdrew his hand suddenly from

the pail and said: "There comes Mary Jane."

"How old are you?"

"What Mary Jane ?" inquired Minty.

"I won't tag you if you give me a cooky."

It was indeed the original Mary Jane: there can be but few Mary Janes like her. Self-satisfied and high in manner she spurned the ground in shoes which were laced up the front with leather thongs. Separated from the shoes by a mere strip of white cotton stocking were lengthy knickerbocker 'pantalettes deep with scarlet edging. Mary Jane's dress was a figured lawn as to waist and sleeves, and a scant white muslin as to skirt. It was belied tightly around the stances.

top of her stomach, and below it appeared a span of straitened skirt, also deep with rearlet stepped out to promenation. 'I like this cap, edging. She was further adorned by a string of I like to wear it to school. It prouds me. I beads and a tiny tucked cap which scarcely covered her cropped hair.

passing eye was more than he could endure.

"Say, you take this young one along with rou," he commanded, making a threatening notion of the head; and Minty was quite ready to bestow her melting smile on this acquaintance, though nothing edible was hung above the person of Mary Jane. Whether she had bread and augar sticking together in her pocket or was to return home for her dinner. Minty instinctively knew the boy was still her best my prayer. I said my prayer on that chair and friend.

feel like I was a king's wiferd. You are not dressed up, Mrs. Seventeen, and you look so ugly it tired me. " But, said Mrs. Seventeen, 'my legs are drenched with heavenly dew, and the song-birds uppen me up to look at the sky.' That

was a siggard I couldn't tell about the man the lightning-rod struck and it split him from top to bottom. 'I'll escuse you,' said the man; and there was a pumple on his nose because he tab e prayers. The boy and Mary Jane, walking one on each

side of Minty, eyed her in silent amazement, while unbiased by any audience she murmured her raptures and built up her visions at the tip of the talk-stick. " 'You ate so much good food you made fat to you, said Mrs. Seventeen, 'but don't sit on

"To-day's Friday," put forth Mary Jane, yagnely affronted, "and we speak pieces." "And to-morrow's Sadderday," the boy jerked from himself in the act of skipping a "They ought to call it Gladderday, though, cause there ain't no school,' "I know my piece all by heart," said Mary

" Bet you don't, "challenged her foe. She cast a look of superiority upon him and stienced him by lesting it all out at him without and apples each in turn passed the portal of passengers were thrown to the floor. Men it away in his breast pocket.

her voice growing dimmer until the words quite "Imetal, tilecottagegirl she was eigheroarsold

that?" "I don't know, "responded Minty, doubtfully.

this up and hang round after me, neither," he stipulated.

breis.

without one parting word.

"You must not follow me. If you come to my school-house I will drive you back over the rail- her.

road. You are too little. Nobody wants you. sun, and the water is a laughing joy to me.

roar. a steam whistle.

their rims. The train stopped with such a jar that some